Election expense

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KING WELL SATISFIED

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) "I found the Portland merchants very anxious to do business with us," Thos. J. King, of the California Feed Co., said to an Advertiser reporter who questioned him about his round trip to the Oregon commercial metropolis.

"They say they can fill our wants, but they were not quite ready for us when I got there. They were just at the end of the old crop and the beginning of the new. The grain would be coming in about the first of September.

But I made future purchasers.

'No mistake, they have good grain, fine mill stuff, up there. I made some good connections.

'There are assurances that the Hilo-

nian will run there for the balance of this year anyway. I met quite a num-ber of representative men up there. All seemed anxious to do business with the islands, though they were sorry that I should have got there so soon.

"Some refined sugar goes there from Honolule," Mr. King replied to a ques-tion about return trade. "The steamer had about 1500 tons of sugar, I think, last trip. She took a quantity of pine-apples and bananas from Hilo.

'I didn't have much on this trip— 2067 bags grain and 661 bales hay—

but in next shipment we will have about

but in next shipment we will have about 250 tons of grain—barley and oats.

"I visited Scattle and Tacoma too. Scattle is booming. There are some beautiful buildings going up in Scattle. The Albers Bros. Milling Co. was just completing a mill and warehouses. there covering two acres of land. These buildings were receiving the finishing

ches while I was there. No doubt some of the business coming here from Portland will be taken from Seattle and Tacoma, but in time things will adjust themselves and none of the ports will be losers in the long run. My idea was to get another string to our bow here for attracting tourists. The more facilities of communication with Coast ports by steamer, the more tourist travel we will have

"I am very well satisfied with the trip and the connections we made. I had not been up to Portland for ten

years.
''The Hilonian is a very comfortable boat-I was never in a steamer that rolled less."

It so happened that just as Mr. King was leaving for Portland the represen-tative of the Portland Chamber of Comtative of the Portland Chamber of Com-merce, Mr. Mears, had arrived here to work up reciprocal trade between his city and these islands. And just as Mr. Mears was leaving here Mr. King had returned. That both of them should be satisfied, as the public now knows they were, with the results of their respective missions augurs well for coming trade relations between Hawaii and Portland.

BOW CEYLON AND

Manila Times: Apropos of an article published in these columns a few days ago about the advisability of appointods in vogue there so that we might detective expenses. profit by their experience, there may Lucas flat be mentioned one practice which pre-either case. vails in Ceylon and, we are informed,

devoted to world advertising.

In the case of Ceylon the article which contributes to this purpose is tea, and in Honolulu, sugar.

On each chest of tea which leaves Ceylon there is assessed a small fee. The money derived in this way is used to send out men specially fitted for the work to France, Germany, Great Britain and other countries to present the claims of Ceylon tea. In one large Continental exhibition recently millions of small sample packages of Ceylon tea if the services named have really been with attractive reading matter setting rendered," said the chair. "The comforth the superior excellence of Ceylon mittee will report at the next meeting

In Honolulu the money derived from Lucas." the sugar levy is appropriated to the work of the Promoton Committee, which keeps strict accounting of every cent disbursed, thus giving the mer chants full opportunity to see that their contributions are put to proper use.

Here in the Philippines it would seem

export naturally suggests itself as our

Honolulu sugar. contribute to the success of other eastern countries which we believe such a three days is undoubtedly a lie." commission as we have suggested might study with great benefit and pro- remarked Archer. fit to the Philippines. If we ever hope to achieve prosperity we must beand find ourselves prosperous. Prosperity doesn't come that way.

SHIP FAIRPORT FROM HAMBURG.

a man who has tried to murder an-The British ship Fairport, 138 days out from Hamburg, arrived Wednesday of the board," said Smith. "We were morning with all on board well. The placed in an unforunate position. There Fairport brings a full cargo of cement. and fertilizer and will begin discharging this at the railroad wharf

The captain reports having experienced good weather on his long voyage, In the case of Komori, the Japanes although the ship was frozen in for the following decision was rendered: two days when off the Horn.

lot occupied by Lowrie B. Neviu and in the station house for a period of wife at Pupukea and Paumalu, Koolau- time to allow of an investigation of loa, Oahu, for a debt of \$981.95. The the charge against him. lot contains 126.6 acres and was ac- For his further and prolonged deten-quired under right of purchase lease tion in the jail, the police department from the Commissioner of Public Lands, is to be censured. To detain a pris-

CENSURED BY THE COUNTY **SUPERVISORS**

After much effort the Board manage of Y. Marn Young, although mem-bers of the Board practically admitted to have the man brought before the that the methods used to elicit evidence grand jury. from the Korean were overly strenu-. Under these circumstances it was the

In the case of the illegal and unwarranted detention of Komori, the order to get him out of the country
Japanese. the Board handed Sheriff (to which the Japanese had agreed)
Brown a stiff and personal dose of was something with which the Sheriff,
censure. That he had been guilty of in his official capacity, had nothing
meddlesome if not criminal officious to do,
ness, was unanimously agreed upon.

This board in holding an investigaJack Lucas scented political graft in tion has done all that lies to the remove

the police department and said so. He stated that it was a case of having a political wirepuller on the police payroll who had done nothing to earn the money asked for.

The chair appointed a committee to hold a post mortem on the Piianaia and other vouchers.

Moore sprang a good old vote-earner in the shape of a resolution allowing August was read and placed on file.

a county employe to hold what political opinion he likes without being in danger of losing his job. Moore's a REPORT FOR MONTH OF AUGUST, 1906,

cannie 'crat! The Supervisors were to have met in secret session at 7 p. m. yesterday, to discuss the police investigations.

Chairman Smith 'phoned that he would be late and told his fellow Supervisors to get together. They went into secret session at 7:30 p. m., the door being opened ten minutes later. At 7:40 p. m., the chair arrived and the meeting was called to order, the minutes of the last meeing being read

and approved. Present were: Chairman Smith and Supervisors Archer, Moore, Cox, Lucas, Dwight and Paele

BILLS. The following appropriations were

Waianae road district, \$240. Wainnae road district, \$159.50. Koolaupoko road district (special)

County Attorney, \$124.50. County office rent, \$120. Koolauloa road district, No. 1 (spe

ial), \$137.85. Ewa road district (special), \$1,498.20. Ewa road district, \$365.60, Road department, \$4,559.39, Garbage department, \$718.75, Electric light department, \$10.

Pali road, \$1860.10. Waialua road district, \$258.53. County Auditor, \$14. Ewa road district, \$581.98, County Engineer, \$413.85. Koolauloa road district, No. 1 (spe-

ial \$17.30.

County Engineer, \$140. Koolauloa road district, No. 1, \$6.15. Police department, \$60. Police department, \$254.10. LUCAS KICKS.

Quite a breeze was created when the ago about the advisability of appointing a commission to visit other countries, more especially those in the Orient, with a view to seeing and studying economic conditions and methods in vague there so that we might describe expenses.

Lucas flatly refused to vote "aye" in "I don't propose to pay for services not rendered," said Lucas. These so This consists of the levying of a called detectives are the leeches of the small tax on the principal export of police department. I won't vote to the country, the revenue from which is pass these bills. It's time a stop was put to this kind of thing, which has been going on quite long enough. man Plianala can't show where be has lone a day's work for that \$60.

> on the police department doesn't with me any longer. I know what I'm talking about in this matter.

> thing of having political wirepullers

VOUCHER AND ARCHER. "I charge Messrs, Dwight and Cox t investigate these vouchers and find out tea and the general advantages of the of the board. I wish it understood that country, were intelligently distributed, my action is no reflection

> The report on the investigation of charges against Supervisor Archer was again held over.

CRUELTY NOT PROVEN. The matter of the police investiga-

ion was next brought up. ("There is not evidence enough in the advisable to adopt some such method Korean case to warrant a censure of in advertising these islands. Our hemp the police department. The statements of the police and Y. Marn Young were revenue substitute for Ceylon tea and entirely at variance. I believe that the department may have used undue This is only one of the features which force in the matter, but that the man was kept without food and water for

"It's very hard to prove the charges," "All police departments have to use must be- a certain amount of bluff." said Moore, "in order to get evidence from a man to wake up some fine morning who has committed a crime and lied about it. I do not think the police partment ought to be censured for having used force in order to convict

> other man." "The chair agrees with the majority placed in an unforunate position. There is no one to corroborate Y. Marr Young's story, while five police officers gave the lie to it, under oath."

SHERIFF CENSURED.

In the case of Komori, the Japanese In the matter of the alleged illega Peter High by his attorney, Antonio Cahu jall, the board finds that the Perry, has given notice of mechanic facts furnished fully justified the ar-and materialman's lien on a house and rest of the Japanese and his detention

(From Wednesday's Adevertiser) oner, a sworn charge must be made Last night's session of the Board of against him, and he should have an Last right's session of the Board of Supervisors was of a snappy charac-investigation before a magistrate com-ter.

From the evidence adduced it apaged to keep from scolding the police pears that the parents of the child con-department for the alleged brutal us-cerned were averse, owing to the pub-age of Y. Marn Young, although mem-bers of the Board man-licity, to making the charge necessary

from the Korean were overly strenu- Under these circumstances liberated duty of the Sheriff to have liberated

ness, was unanimously agreed upon.

This board in holding an investigaJack Lucas scented political graft in tion has done all that lies in its power,
a police voucher calling for the pay. If the Japanese feels that he has been
ment of \$60 to A. St. C. Pilanala for injured by his incarceration he has,
"detective services" in connection with probably, recourse at law,
the police department and said so. He

GEO. W. SMITH, JOHN LUCAS, A. E. COX, H. T. MOORE, J. K. PAELE, F. K. ARCHER.

TREASURER'S REPORT. The County Treasurer's report for

REPORT FOR MONTH OF AUGUST, 1906,

GENERAL FUND.

Receipts.

Balance o	n hand	Aug.	1, 1900	. \$3	1,140.73
From ex					119.90
From ga					547.00
From Te	rritory	of Ha	waii	. 5	
Total	receipt	s		. \$8	4,883.7
	Disb	ursem	ents.	51	141
Attorney	's Office	-			

titorney a Omee	
Salary of Attorney\$	200.00
Salary of office clerks	360.00
General expense	24.45
Stationery	3.40
7	587.85
Auditor's Office-	A CONTRACTOR
Salary of Auditor\$. 150.00
Salary of office clerk	120.00
General expense	5.40
Printing	35.00
8	310.40
Clerk's Office-	700000000000000000000000000000000000000
Salary of Clerk\$	125.00
Salary of office clerks	310.00
General expense	62.00
Printing	30.75
Stationery	28.40
	556.15
Commission Collection Road T	ax

Salary of office clerks		310.00
General expense	2000	62.00
Printing		30.75
		28,40
Stationery		20.40
		556.15
Commission Collection Roa	d Tr	1X
District of Honolulu	8	13.15
District of Ewa		8.00
District of Waialua		4.00
District of Walaida	•-	3100
		25,15
Engineer's Office-		
Inspectors and labor		127.00
Material and supplies		271.60
		531.25
Payroll		001.20
		929,85
Electric Light Department		
Electric current		551.25
		7.34
Feed expense		15.00
General expense		97.60

Electric Light Department-	
Electric current	551.2
Feed expense	7.3
General expense	15.0
Material and supplies	27.6
Payroll,	677.5
	1,278.6
Ewa Road District-	
Material and supplies \$	577.1
Payroll	1,908.0
*	2,485.2
Fire Department-	
Feed expense	250.7
Fuel expense	54.3
General expense	116.5
Lumber expense	44.7
Material and supplies	186.4
Payroll	4,050.0
Printing	4.7
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Fire Department-	
Feed expense	250.
Fuel expense	54.
General expense	116.
Lumber expense	44.
Material and supplies	186.
Payroll.	4,050.
Printing	4.
Stationery	3.
	4,711.
Garbage Department-	
Feed expense	280.
General expense	44.
Material and supplies	137.
Payroll	1,602.
Stationery	

		4,711.09
arbage Department— Feed expense		280.8- 44.58 137,00 1,602.60
apiolani Park—	8	2,065,94
Material and supplies Payroll		165.98 398.00
	\$	563.98
eepers of Parks— Material and supplies Payroll		21.45 200,0
	\$	221.43
oolaupoke Read District— Material and supplies Payroll	*	468,96 226,5
	*	695.4

Taken		#1777797F
	\$	221.43
oolaupoko Road District— Material and supplies Payroll	*	468.96 226.56
	8	695,46
oclauloa Road District No. Material and supplies Payroll		73.13 150.56
	\$	223.6
Coroner's expense		99.0
Expense of witness		5.0

Police Department-	
Coroner's expense \$	
Detective expense	9
Expense of witness	
General expense	5
Livery and railroad expense	
Maintenance of prisoners	- 1
Payroll	8,1
Printing.	
Stationery,	
	-
	9,3
Police and Fire Alarm System-	0

and fire Alarm System-	
expense	10
ral expense	19
rial and supplies	31
oll	172
	233
Department-	
ber expense	6
wint and supplies	810

Demail	
Payroll	1.73
	9,405,70
Sheriff and Deputies-	
Salary of Sheriff \$	131.27
Salary of deputy-Honolalu	93.77
Salary of deputy-Ewa	100.08
Salary of deputy-Walanae	50,00
Salary of deputy-Waialua	75,00
Salary of deputy-Koolauloa Salary of deputy-Koolau-	60,00
poko	60.00
	570.00
Frensurer's Office-	
Salary of Treasurer\$	200,00
Salary of office clerk	120.00
Stationery,	1.77
	321.75
Vaianae Road District-	
Material and supplies \$	28.50
Payroll	165,00
	193.50
County office rent	120,00
Anna Anna Care	4 4147 141

55.10

200,00

Balance on hand and in banks.\$ Respectfully submitted	
Total disbursements \$	38,307.28
roll	1,236,35
Pali road	1,231,51 300,00

Investigation police

Koolauloa Read District No.

2 payroll

Treasurer, County of Oahu. E. & O. E. Honolulu, September 4, 1906.

COUNTY OF OAHU—TREASURER'S REPORT FOR MONTH OF AUGUST, 1906. BOAD TAX-SPECIAL FUND.

Receipts,	. 1,434.00
Total	\$5,336.56 2,334.86
Balance on hand Aug. 31, 1906. Ewa and Waianae Districts-	
Balance on hand Aug. 1, 1906. Receipts	\$1,762.83
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Salance on hand Aug. 1, 1 Receipts	906.\$1,762.8
Total	
Balance on hand Aug. 31, 1 Walalua District— Balance on hand Aug. 1, 1	1

Maialua District—	7
alance on hand Aug. 1, 1906.\$	1,244.5 14.0
Total	1,258.5 1,000.1
alance on hand Aug. 31, 1906.\$ Koolauloa District—	258.4
alance on hand Aug. 1, 1906.\$	390.6 10.0

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lance on hand Aug. 31, 1906.\$ Coolauloa District—	258.
lance on hand Aug. 1, 1906.\$	390. 10.
Fotal	400.
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lance on hand Aug. 1, 1906.\$	703. 126.

Total	
sbursements	58
lance on hand Aug. 31, 1906.	24
TITICA TYMTTY A MYANY	

	R	ECAPITU	LA	TI	10	۲.	
District	of	Honolulu.					\$3,001.64
District	of	Ewa and	W	iin	na	e.	2,062.70
District	of	Waialua					258,47
District	of	Koolaulo	a .				400.68
District	of	Koolaupo	ko				247.81
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Total balance road tax fund.\$5,971.30 Respectfully submitted, RICHARD H. TRENT, Treasurer, County of Oahu.

Honolulu, September 4, 1906.

REPORTS AND ESTIMATES. Superintendent Johnson of the gare department asked that \$1475 be

payrolls of the department for the would be present month. Road Supervisor Johnson submitted the following statement and estimate: Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 4, 1906. D. Kalauokalani, Esq., Clerk, County

of Oanu. Sir: I herewith respectfully beg to submit a statement of the most important work completed during month of August, and a list of the most important work under construction at the present time, and the estimated expense for payrolls and bills for materials and supplies, to carry on

the same during the month of September, 1906. Work Completed During the Month of August, 1906.-Construction, bridge, Kukui street; grading, filling, coral dressing and olling, Halekauwila gotters, corner Fort and King streets; construction, various sizes storm drain pipes, and a number of other light repairs, such as patching. cleaning, sweeping, etc., mentioned in

the monthly report. Work under Construction During ed Month of August and to Be Carried on During Month of September, 1906. Construction, new bridge, Vineyard street; construction, various sizes concrete storm drain pipes; draining, grading and coral dressing, Queen street extension; draining, grading and coral dressing. Kawaiahao street; draining, grading and coral dressing, Cummins street: grading, coral dressnue; grading, coral subgrading and departments shall have the right and eral dressing, Hobron lane; draining and macadamizing, Kapukaki be it further road, and a number of repairs in the 56,75 Valley road and Diamond Head road, such as patching, cleaning, grading, once to the Board of The quarries which are in operation

11.50 at the present time to supply macadam for the above-mentioned work are Ka- county, luapalena, Alewa, Makiki quarry and South street bunkers, which furnishes coral dressing for Kalakaua avenue and .00 | Wainine road.

1.15 115,000 be made for the month of September, 1906. Yours respectfully, SAM'L JOHNSON,

Road Supervisor, Honolulu.

GOVERNOR'S LETTER

he following communication from vernor Carter was read and filed: Honolulu, August 31, 1906, oh. George W. Smith, Chairman of

the Board of Supervisors, County of Oahu, Henoluly, Dear Sir: Would you be kind enough furnish me as promptly as possible ith the following information, which should like to use in connection with

annual report to the Department of Interior? ounty offices and names of officials

Finances: Receipts for fiscal year dding June 30, 1966; cash on hand, the 30, 1966; expenditures for fiscal classified as follows: Legal de rtment, financial departments (Au tor and Treasurer), clerical, roads olice, fire department, parks, band. Any other special classified expendi-

Miscellaneous expenditures. Outstanding liabilities, if any, on ne 30, 1906,

Yours truly. G. R. CARTER, Governor.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The following report of County En-gineer Gere was read and adopted; 0,00 Honolulu, T. H., September 4, 1906. To the Board of Supervisors, County of Oahu, G. W. Smith, Chairman,

Sir: In re the proposition of Mr. L. M. Whitehouse, made to Mr. John Lucas, Chairman of the Committee on Roads, Bridges and Parks, wherein the Board is asked to allow Mr. Whitehouse to complete his contract for that por-tion of the Pali road below the Waimanalo Branch by constructing an equal number of linear feet on the Hoequal number of linear feet on the Honolulu side of the Pall, the same to be
macadamized 18 feet wide instead of
16 feet as called for by his contract,
I beg to report:

Her Palman Chappel, and
ection with the Palman Chappel, and
with the Palman Chappel, and
the Chinese girls' school on Liliha
street, made a report on the Chinese
work. Her experience in securing the
attendance of pupils through visits to beg to report:

The contract entered into by Mr. Whitehouse with the County of Oahu specifically states the section of road to be macadamized under the contract as being approximately 11,000 feet in length and "from the top of the Pall to the bottom on the Koolau side.'

I am advised by the County Attorney that the Board can not legally enter into the agreement proposed, nor do I deem it advisable to cancel the con-

There remains 2960 feet of road between the end of finished section and the culvert at the foot of the 8 per cent grade, much of which is in de-plorable condition and fully as bad as a large proportion of the upper section.
As the "bottom of the hill" this to me seems to be the point aimed at in the specification, although the distance is 9461 feet instead of 11,000, and I believe Mr. Whitehouse should be di-rected to complete to that point. It is quite true that a portion of the

road on the Honolulu side of the Pall is in need of repair, the macadam being

the freed of repair, the macadam being nearly worn out in many places, but this is a boulevard compared with the lower section on the Koolau side.

I see no reason why, if the funds are available and the Board desire, they cannot enter into a separate agreement with Mr. Whitehouse to perform this work on a basis of cost of material and labor plus a stated or percentage profit. 29.56 percentage profit. 81.75 I have made the following estimate

I have made the following estimate of the cost of such work which places the cost of stone delivered on the road at \$1.85 per cu. yard, rolling 27c. per cu. yard, sprinkling 15c. per cu. yard, which totals \$2.27. which totals \$2.27.

The coating should be heavier than that specified for the Koolau side, say 6 inches of No. 2 and 11-2 inch of screening, or 11.25 cu. feet per lineal sent into the interior, the girl to be

foot of road 18 feet wide. 3000 ft. road 1250 cu. yds. at	
Plus 15 per cent	2.837.50 425.62 200.00
Total	3,463.12

The cost of the rock per cubic yard of the Board.

3000 feet at \$1.193-4.....\$ 3,593.50 grasp them. Inspection 200.00 Total\$ 3,793.50 I would recommend that the construction of a concrete parapet wall from the new pall arch to the top of the pall be given precedence over the macadamizing of the road on this side.

This can be completed for about Respectfully submitted, County Engineer, County of Oahu. LIGHTS FOR MOILIILI.

A petition from the property owners, taxpayers and residents of the Ka Moililli district was read, asking for two electric lights, one in front of the Moistreet; grading, filling, corat dressing little church and one on Beretania ave-and oiling, Foundry street; bitumen nue, this side of the church. The matnue, this side of the church. The matter was referred to the committee on concrete electric light.

AMERICAN SENTIMENT. Moore introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopt-

Re it Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Oahu, that it is the order of this board: That until such time as proper civil service rules can be put in operation by the Supervisors of this county, that no employe in any department under the control of the Board of Supervisors shall be discharged from such employment on account of his political opinions, ing and macadamizing, Kalakaua ave- and that the employes in any of said macadamizing. Walalae road; regrad- privilege of attending any meetings ing and macadamizing. Liliha street; they desire, after working hours, without being molested or intimidated; and

Resolved, That any employe who outside districts of Manoa, Tantalus, shall be discharged or laid off for ex-Palolo, old Nuuanu Pali road, Kalihi ercising the rights and duties of a citizen and voter shall report the same at they are not employed for political purposes, but to do work for which they are paid by all taxpayers of this

> MOORE'S BACK PATTED. "The chair wishes to express its ap-

preciation of Mr. Moore's work as member of this Board." said Smith In estimating the expense to carry on "Throughout he has acted as a gentle-the above-mentioned work, I would re-man, and though a Democrat has not spectfully ask that an appropriation of played politics."

the Board who has cause to be asham-ed of himself."

WORKERS

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

One of the most interesting meetings ever held by the Weman's Board of Missions was that of yesterday after-noon in the Board room of the Central Union church, at which the at-tendance was particularly large. There were present, in addition to the mem-bers, a number of visiting mission-aries, including several of the Man-churia passengers, and short addresss were given by each of these.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Dillingham, showing a balance of \$463 on hand, was read and adopted and two interesting letters from the American mission field were read by Mrs.

The members of the Kin Kok Kon Tan Fui, the young ladies Chinese missionary society of the Fort street church, which has recently been made an auxiliary of the Board, were present in a body and were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Scudder. Their pres-ident, in a short talk, thanked the Board for the honor done them, after which the young ladies sang: "God

Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Mrs. E. MacKenzie, who has been here some months in charge of the night school for Chinese boys in con-nection with the Palama Chapel, and the shops and homes of the Chinese and the success which has attended these efforts made an interesting feature of

the report. The regular subject of discussion at the present series of meetings, that of Africa, was conducted by Mrs. D. L. Withington, this being the first study of the subject. Mrs. Withington re-ferred to Africa as "the Dark Conti-nent," justifying the term because of the unknown physical features of the continent, the dark skins of the inhabitants and the darkness of the coun-

try spiritually. Under these different headings papers were read by Mrs. Moore, Miss Paty

and Miss Mary Winne.
Miss Agnes Mahoney, who has spent the past five years in Liberia, gave a most interesting address on the spiritual conditions of that part of the West Coast. What she particularly pressed on the attention of her hearers was that the country there was not pagan but Mohammedan, the priests of that faith having beaten the Christians on the ground and proselytized the great

men say that Allah is good enough for them and the women do as the men

The slavery question was a serious one. Prior to her departure a father sent into the interior, the girl to be the wife of a polygamous chief. At his pleading she purchased the two children for \$30.

Mrs. C. W. Huett and Mrs. F. E. C. Williams, two missionaries on their way to Japan, spoke of their work in that country and asked for the prayers

will have to be arranged with Mr. Mrs. W. W. Campbell, who has been Whitehouse. The cost to the County of such a road seven years, told of the difficulty exappropriated for the regular and labor at the price of the present contract perienced in presenting the bible truths in such a light that the people could

> Mrs. Heber Jones, of Korea, told of the visits she and her husband had made to the various Korean camps in Hawaii and gave evidence of the good work being done here. Mrs. J. S. Stone, who has served in

the mission field in India and who is now the treasurer of a missionary so clety in New York, in reference to the Mohammedism in Africa told of an effort being made in Europe and America to raise a fund for missions in the Lake Tchad district, where the Mohammedans have been defeated by the French, impressing the natives with the idea that the Christian God must be superior to Allah and preparing them for conversion.

A touching address was that made by Mrs. Joel Bean, a venerable missionary, who had visited these islands forty-five years ago and spent a year She encouraged the many colaborers present in their work, assuring them that in it there could be no fallure.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served and an opportunity given for the members to meet the many visitors present.

INFANT MORTALITY.

The attention of the Town Council at Johannesburg, Transvaal, was last year directed to the fact that out of eightyfour infants, who died in December, forty-four of them had died of dysen-An investigation with a view of tracing the source of the disease was authorized. Under the best of conditions attacks of dysentery are very prevalent among children in weather, but in a large majority of cases the lives of the little ones can be saved by the use of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy always brings prompt rellef, and has never been known to fail. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Mate Mitchell, of the steamer W. G Hall, met with a serious accident Tuesday night, falling down a hatch and breaking his leg.

***** THE COUNTY'S COST.

f played politics."

"Neither has Paele." exclaimed It will take \$43,310 to run the county the Board who has cause to be asham.

for the period named.

At 9:30 p. m. the Board adjourned until the 8th at 7:30 p. m.